APPOINTMENTS.

INCREASED SECURITY.

e order. The First National Bank of Charleston

NEW YORK.

A few Lingering Carpet-Baggers Left to Pick up Crumbs.

BURLINGAME'S EXPENSES.

The President Writes a Letter to Queen Victoria About the Irish People.

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

Tone of the Washington News-Papers.

dec.,

Washington, July 29. DULL TIMES.

The city is very dull. A few carpet-

paggers remain about the second-rate poarding houses, expecting remittances or hoping to pick up crumbs. Most of the legitimate members of both Houses are

The tone of the newspapers, however, is as brisk and lively as if the session were

A DEW PLOT IN PROSPECT.

The Star of this afternoon announces The Star of this afternoon announces that it is the distinct purpose of the radical leaders not to allow the Southern people to vote in the Presidential election, but to have the vote cast by negro Legislatures under an act to be passed as soon as Congress reassembles.

The Intelligencer.

In its leader of to-day the National Intelligencer is exceedingly bitter upon the late session, denouncing it in unmeasured terms as a gross fraud and usurpation.

FORNEY.

The Chronicle is as mad as usual, and advises the Southern people to abandon all hope of electing Seymour and Blair, as Congress is resolved to permit nothing of the kind. The letter of "Occasional," who is in Philadelphin, is in the same strain.

BURLINGAME.

Mandarin Burlingame is said to have spent over a hundred thousand dollars on account of his celestial Highness, the Emperor of China, during his, Burlingame's, sojourn in Washington.

INTERNITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CHRONICAL STATESTING TO HISHMEN.

Reverdy Johnson carries out with him

Reverdy Johnson carries out with him en earnest autograph letter from President Johnson to Queen Victoria upon the subject of our Irish citizens. It is believed that it will create a sensation when

Bean Hickman says the carnet-baggers are the poorest lot of sneaks that ever got into Congress. He has collected less than five dollars off them and that in bits

KENTUCKY, The radicals here say that from a reliable estimate just completed Baker will get a larger vote for Governor of Ken-

The news from Tennessee is threatening. In conversation to-day the President expressed the opinion that Brownlow will bring on strife at all hazards, and that he is prompted by the radical

Quite a number of members of Congress, who were unable to leave the city, are engaged in the transaction of business of importance to them and their constituents. Several have also visited the Executive Mansion for the purpose of closing up business which required the consideration of the President prior to their department for home.

REVOCATION OF APPOINTMENT. The First National Bank of Marlboro.

and agency.

THE MANDARINS.

CLERKS BEHEADED. The force in the Adjutant-General's office has been reduced to fifty or sixty clerks, owing to the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriation of

The Senate to-day and yesterday was consumed in the discussion of a bill to prevent Ku-kluxism.

In the House the extreme men are trying to bring up the common-carrier bill. The matter is before caucus, and will be acted on in a day or so.

The dasability question and selecting electors by the State Legislature will likely be acted on in caucus to-night.

The legislation is almost entirely of a local character.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29.

Franklin J. Moses, father of the General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, has written a letter to Brevet Brigadier-General Brooks, Assistant Commissioner for Maryland, directing the operations of the Bureau in that State, excepting the educational work and payment of bounties, as provided by law, be discontinued on and af-

vided by law, be discontinued on and af-ter the 10th of August. ter the 10th of August.

SEVEN-THERTIES.

The following was itsued this afternoon:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 29.

Holders of 7:30 Treasury notes falling

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 29.
Holders of 7:30 Treasury notes falling due July 15, 1868, are notified that the time for the conversion of these notes into 5:30 bonds will cease on the first day of August next. Those desiring to have their notes converted should address them to the Secretary of the Treasury, and deliver to express, or place them in the mails, on or before that day.

(Signed) Hoccultagues

Chief Justice Chase will be here to-mor

Secretary Seward arrived here this

There has been a slight rain all night

guilty of purder against the police officers.

An indignation meeting will be held tomorrow to protest against municipal government.

The election of Joshua Hill and V. M.
Miller to the Senate, is causing much
congratulations among the citizens.

Savannah, July 29.

The heaviest thunder storm known for
years, passed over this city this morning.
One child was killed, several buildings
struck, and other damage done. Light
reins continued throughout the day.

Richmonp, July 29.

A letter has been received from Capt. Henry A. Wise, of the United States Navy, formerly Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, announcing his arrival at Carlsbad, Bohemia, where he has gone for the benefit of his health, which for same time past has been very much impaired. The passage to Europe did not increase his malady, which induced him to seek relief at European watering places.

UNCALLED FOR INTEREST.

The amount of uncalled-for interest owed by the Government on U. S. bonds

The amount of uncalled-for interest owed by the Government on U. S. bonds amounts to over \$55,000, which is payable in coin at the office of the Treasurer of the United States. Arrangements will be made to acquaint parties interested The Republicans of the Fifth District have nominated O. D. Congor, of Port Herron, for Congress.

GEORGIA.

Only twenty-five supervisors are authorized to be appointed under the spirits and tobacco bill, but already over one hundred applications have been filed for these offices. Nominations for gaugers under the same law are being made by Collectors in large numbers.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is preparing general instructions under that law. Hill and Miller Elected To the United States Senate.

A Democratic Victory.

ATLANTA, July 29. Joshua Hill and H. V. M. Miller were o-day elected to the United States Sen-

arv, 1861, and returned to Georgia, but did not take an active part in the rebal-The Lighthouse Board has in course of construction two Ranges lights for Grand Island Harbor, Lake Superior, which will be ready for exhibition on the 15th of August. President Johnson, Collector for the port of Savannah, and, in 1867, Visitor to the

Mr. Miller, member for the short term, although but little in public life, is wellknown to the people of Georgia, and his election gives general satisfaction to the conservative element of the State.

ATLANTA, July 29.

Joshua Hill and H. V. M. Miller were to-day elected to the United States Senate on joint ballot of the Senate and House. For the long term Hill received 110 votes, Brown 94 for the short term, Miller votes, Brown 94 for the short term, Miller 119, Blodgett 73, scattering 20. The announcement of the election of Hill and Miller gives general satisfaction. It was received with cheers. Much confusion was manifested on the announcement and the galleries and lobbies ordered to be cleared.

ATLANTA, July 29.

A grand demonstration was held tonight by the Democratic party over the
election of Hill and Miller to the United
States Senate. The city was splendidly
illuminated, and there was an immense
gathering in front of the United States
Hotel, and the concourse were addressed
by several speakers. Mr. Miller came out
in a fine speech for Seymour and Blair,
constitutional liberty, and the Union.
Gen. Gordon delivered a splendid oration, appealing to the people to stand by
their country, the Union and the Constitution, as handed down by Washington
and the heroes of Valley Forge, Yorktown, and Mommouth. He paid a splendid tribute to Seymour as a pure and
the most gifted statesman of the country,
and Blair as the people's soldier, wno, at
the close of the war, laid his sword at the
altar, a sacrifice to civil law. He lauded
the Democratic platform adopted at New
York as broadly catholic in principle and
Christian in spirit.

It is understood Mr. Hill will steer
clear of parties, using his influence for
the best interests of the country.

The English Press on the Act for the Protection of American Cilizens Abroad -Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Made a Duke-Important Decision-Non-use of Explosive Bullets-South American Ad-sices.

American Citizens Abroad.

London, July 29.

The Times says: The passage of the

of Canada of five millions sterling is announced in England by Barings and Messrs. Glynn.
English advices state that the Russians The Times says: The passage of the American citizen act will surprise no one. It was to be expected that the majority of the United States Congress would make through such a measure a direct bid for the Irish vote in the coming election. There is nothing in the general principle of the bill for England to deny or oppose. Irishmen who have taken out their naturalization papers in the United States may properly use American passports while traveling in Europe or serve in the armies of the United States, even against Great Britain; so long as their new citizenship is a bona fide qualification, made in accordance with the American naturalization laws nothing can be said. The lost in the late engagement with the Bok-harans 10,000 killed and incredible num-ber were wounded.

The steamer Jura sailed with \$186,000 in specie.

The steamers Ailemania, from Europe, and the Henry Channey, from Aspinwall, arrived. The latter brings \$44,000 screat Britain; so long as enabled qualification, made genship is a bona fide qualification, made in accordance with the American naturalization laws, nothing can be said. The real purpose of the Fenian is protected by the new citizenship thus conferred upon him to make war upon the Queen of England in her realm, but here they must be a subjects guilty of treason.

The Democratic Convention at Cambridge nominated Josish Estess, of Harrison county, as candidate from the 16th Ohio Congressional District.

A nan named Mashen committed suicide to-day in Chillicothe, Ohio, by taking poison. He leaves a wife and eleven children.

Aliens and natives are on the same footing in such a case.

The denial of a jury mediatate linguae in the trial of the Jacmal packet prisoners was right, because the trial of such a case as that depended on internal, not international laws. The evidence obtained in the United States against these prisoners to prove that they were members of the Fenian Brotherhood was merely collateral. The real crime charged against these men was committed on British territory. The Times even accepts the rule that a naturalized citizen

MISSOURI.

Change in the Standard Weight of Oats -Extension of Ballroad Track-Fire-Gen. Grant and Party Returning-The Republican Sued for Libel-Democratic Meeting Broken up by a Badical Mob-Several Killed and Wounded.

ST. Louis, July 29. At a meeting of the merchants on 'Change this morning a resolution was adopted that after August first, thirty-two, instead of thirty-five pounds of oats, shall constitute a bushel in this market. A resolution was also adopted urging the City Council to permit the extension of the North Missouri Railroad track to the elevator on the levee, with a view of facilitating the shipments of grain in bulk to this city from Northern Missouri and Iowa.

ate on joint ballot of the Senate and House, the former for the long term and the latter for the short term. This is a signal Democratic victory, and the city is wild with rejoicing in consequence. The announcement of the result was received with cheers by the lobbies and galleries, which were ordered to be cleared. Mr. Hill, member elect for the long term, is a well-known public man, having been a member of the Thirty-fifth Congress from this State and re-elected to the Thirty-sixth, serving on the Committe on Foreign Affairs. He withdrew in February, 1861, and returned to Georgia, but the conditions of the service of the servi St. Louis, July 29.

beer and crackers. Rodman claims \$50,000 damages.

The Times publishes an account of a Democratic meeting at Elk Lick, Saline county, last Saturday, being disturbed and finally broken up by radicals. Two or three fights occurred during the early part of the meeting, in which several heads were broken and other injuries inflicted. Subsequently, while Col. Phillips was speaking he was interrupted by a man named Howard, who shot another named Chatham. Pistols were then freely used, and a general battle ensued Three radicals were killed outright and seven others badly wounded; five or six Democrats were seriously hurt.

CLEVELAND, July 29.

A large number of delegates have arrived to attend the Temperance Convention, which meets loday. At the meeting of welcome last night, there was only a moderate attendance, and was addressed by DeWolf, G. W. G. T., of Ohio, Orme and Berry of Massachusetts, and Neal Dow of Maine.

A still in Parker's oil refinery exploded last night, killing one man, and severely injuring two others. The premises were burned. Loss \$16,000. The Diamond oil works were slightly damaged before the fire was extinguished.

The National Temperance Convention met this morning at the First Presbytenian Church, and was at 10 o'clock called to order by J. N. Starns, Esq. of New York, who nominated John C. Essna, of Pennsylvania, as temporary Chairman.

ies. The Convention adjourned until 2:30 2. M. CINCINNATI, July 29.

sembled, which greeted bim with enthusiastic cheers.

He made short speeches at Cambridge, Dublin and Knightstown. On his arrival in this city a torch-light procession of the "fighting boys in blue," over a mile in length, was formed and escorted him through the principal streets to the Court-bouse square, where a speech was made by Hon. A. G. Porter, ex-member of Congress. Senator Morton said, in reply—I am wholly unable to-night to attempt a response. I can only thank you from my heart for this kindness. I cannot find words to express my feelings. I must not, dare not attempt it.

Referring to the position of things to-day, and the duties that now press on us all, without attempting to bring to your comprehension the vast sacrifices that have been made, it is enough fir us to understand that all we have suffered and lost will be in vain if we shall at the forthcoming election place the power of this nation in the hands of its enemies, against whom we have been contending since the beginning of the rebellion. It is the same contest.

The match game of base ball, between the Buckeyes, of Cincinnati, and the Act-

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1868.

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Wednesday Evening, July 29.
Commercial transactions were not very heavy to-day in any departments, though we remark much steadiness in prices of the leading articles of grain, especially prime new wheat and sound old corn, while the other descriptions are less setive.

Signific: Eastern simple 28 Rice-Louisians, in packages, 11@11½; Caro-louisians, in packages, 11@11½; Caro-loui

Democratic Nominations. HORATIO SEYMOUR. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR.,

AUGUST BLECTION. JOBN W. STEVENSON. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE,

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STITES.

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT. THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN.

JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY, F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HORAN,

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1868.

Kentucky News.

a Holding, of Scot', has eight en feet six inches high. by its wholesale persecutions of South ern men; and now it has the effrontery, through a medium of so much intelligence as the New York Times, to pique itself Meade, who have grown fat off its indu gences, are its friends, while Lee, Hump-

them useful. It is no merit to be a "pat-lear Georgetown or Thursday la t, but her cries rought her timely help, and he was arrested and akee to Leximeto."

gets a promotion; and as all of them are soldiers, whose interests are best served by keeping the country in a state of strife and employment? Nor are we em-barrassed to know that Lee barrassed to know that Lee, Hampton, and Forrest desire the

Southern News.

Four men indulged themselves in a street-par brave men, able men, honest men. We reloice to meet them once more as our

mortgage on the Pacific Railroad for \$7,000,000 most perfect equality, we should despise

corder's office at St. our pretensions to Democratic principles if we should ask for ourselves aught that The White Owl is the name of a new weekly saper published in Texas by I. Rollem and U. What is the chient of govern

What is the object of government?

Why should we have any government at all? Is government made that a part of

the farmer near Danville, in that State, What sort of republicanism is that which nelly." The Lynchburg (Va. City Council has reduced the salaries of white officers and increased those fits black employes.

Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in Two negroes sentenced to be hung last Friday in time to say that Hampton is inferior in talent, virtues, or accomplishments to Thomas. Now, if this is a free government—if it is a genuine republic—if it is a mutual comform another in St. Louis a few nights ago, and was from another in St. Louis a few nights ago, and was part of States—if it is a union resting on the consent of the people—if

The negroes of Montgomery tried to get up a lot the other day because one of their number go. Insocked down for resisting a polloeman.

The release of the Columbus prisoners is attribled to the unerring prescience of Alexander H. evens in having them tried all logether.

Several attempts to burn the town of Year.

saving them tried all together, tempts to burn the town of Yanceyttempts to burn the town of Yancey-The deed is charged to some strange negroes.

Quite a large crowd assembled at the Columbus depot to welcome the return of the Columbus pracuess, who spec dily gave bonds and were accessed.

There has not been a white most confinct to the Lynchburg, Va., juil for the lest three months. Twenty-five negroes are confined in it at present:

The St. I ouis Fair commences on the 5th of October, and continues six days. The grounds have been greatly enlarged and improved, and premiums to the amount of \$30,000 are the earth of the Union, they surreamisms to the amount of \$30,000 are the whole world for valor and abilities. But they failed; and, the failure implying a restoration of the Union, they surreamisms to the abilities.

The funeral of the notoriose W. R. Hopkins, who was killed in Savannah, Ga., a few days since up isaar Rossell, was attended by about a dozen whites and three thousand negross. An affecting commentary.

Mrs. Mackay, wife of the Federal Lieutenant who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscended from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who recently abscent from Fernal Sound have done so if the people saw fit who

no recently absconded from Lynchburg, va., is do less that would be to establish a predid to have succumbed to excessive grief and sumeon hearing of her husband's flight and is ix months, and no one been the worse.

The scalawage of the South intend issuing the speeches of Messrs. Toombs, Cobb, and Hill, delivered at Atlanta a few days since, as radical campaign decuments in the North. East, West, and South. Look out for spurious illerature.

A man was run over by a locomorive at Ceveland, Tenn., on the 2th, and was so horribly manied as to make recognition impossible. Prow papers found strewn along the track it is eared that to restore the Union. They did not fight to domineer over States or individuals. The Union was substantially restored with the defeat of the Confederacy. This was enough. More than that was reconstruction, and reconstruction and rec

Well, What of That? ventory of the distinguished soldiers who are for Grant, and the distinguished soldiers, who are for Seymour. On the one this and doom's day.

ebels" are Democrats.

and thus to make away with his citizen

ship or his conscience, is the one great purpose of the faction which disgraces

the name it has feloniously appropriated

start back aghast at the frightful malevo

the meanest-minded body of politician

which ever banded itself together for common evil and protection. It has commit

ted every crime of which a party can be

How easy it is to be the friend of pow

profitable; and since radicalism undoubt

edly looks to the overthrow of civil liberty

other band, Lee and Hampton and Forrest have no recourse. If they had

desired to join the radicals, they could

respect, and driven by persecution, they

sheer necessity, and good men everywhere

should thank God that there is some common ground, where the soldiers of the two armies that fought so long and well,

may stand at last, directed by a new pur-

enough to destroy all the old antagonisms.

Thomas, Sheridan, and Meade desire the election of Grant. There is a very good

reason why they desire the election of Grant. If Grant is made President h

gets out of the army and each of them

selves to the exigencies of peace. The

exigencies of peace in the hands of the

If Grant comes in they have no assur-

comes in they have an assurance of pro-

rejoice to meet them once more as our fellow-citizens; and, as fellowship and

citizenship are terms which imply the

as Sheridan and a better cavalryman. No

It does not embarrass us to know that

edit, for they have for

rals Thomas, Sheridan, and Meade is a very cheap article to them, though they have cost the people a good deal of money.

side it arrays the names of Thomas, Sher-idan, and Meade, and on the other the names of Hampton, Forrest, and Robert Let the New York Times proceed with its inventory; and, by way of helping it along, let us add that the whole respectability and responsibility of the South are for Seymour and Blair, and that all the E. Lee. The moral which it seeks to draw from this arrangement is, that all the "loyal people" are radicals and all the swindlers, pimps, detectives, adventurers, upstarts, bigots, and blackguards a large, from Brownlow to Hunnicutt, is It is not in the least surprising that a party, which regards as a crime that cluding the satraps and the slaves of the which free men all over the world are in the habit of regarding as a virtue, should reason after this despicable fashion. To satraps, are for Grant, who, in this conflict, stands for the forces of despotist and anarchy against the forces of fre ompel every white man in the South to

International Commerce. The time is rapidly approaching for the olding of the International Commercia onvention at Portland, Maine, that da the name it has feloniously appropriated. It has for three years pursued, with relentless spirit, the great mass of the Southern people. Beginning its pretended scheme of reconstruction with dishonoring propositions, coupled with vehement threats, it has gone on form had to worse until not only the eing Tuesday, August 4th, next. This onvention is called to take into consid-ration the various plans and measures low before the country to increase the fafrom bad to worse until not only the South, but thoughtful persons everywhere Atlantic seaboard, the adoption of measure ares to relieve commerce of unnecessar rdens, and secure unrestricted free lence of its temper, and the stupendous corruption by which it seeks to gratify its of trade upon the continent of North America. The particular measures to be lust for power and revenge. It is the most intolerant, the most fraudulent, and considered are:

The completion of the Atlantic and Pa ific railway from Halifax to San Fransco by the most direct route. The completion of the Northern Pa fic railway from the St. Lawrence wa-

ers to Puget's Sound. The Niagara Ship Canal, the Cham-dain Canal, and new lines of railway om the navigable waters of the Lakes to he seaports of New England. The adjustment on liberal terms of the

egulations of trade on the continent. Such arrangements of lines of ocean steamers between San Francisco and China and across the Atlantic Ocean, as shall Surope and Asia, across the Continent of North America by connected lines of railway and ocean steamers—as regular and completion of the lines of railway now built, or in progress, between Halifax and

The Convention will embrace public men of the country, National, State, and municipal officials of the United States, representative men from the British provinces, delegates from boards of trade, and other public organizations. it requires a soldier to be malignant and ungenerous to his fellow-soldier—though

From the foregoing it will be seen that ungenerous to his fellow-soldier—though the two may have fought on opposite sides portant conventions of the day, and it action will undoubtedly have a correspond ing influence upon every commercial community in the country. While we would not pretend to advise in such matters, yet we cannot refrain from express ing the opinion that those of our business men who can conveniently attend would at least run the risk of securing to themselves and their city some great advantage that might otherwise be forever lost to many dangerous rivals and watchful foes, who are industriously seeking to diverher trade and cripple her resources, and it behooves each and every one of her influ ential men to be on the alert to befile the designs of her enemies, and avail themselves of every passing advantage. At least so thorough and so gen

gantic questions that those who may at

greatly enlightened and interested Next Monday. The New York World of the 25th inst. in the course of an article urging the importance of polling a full Democratic vote Another potent reason for making the election of Seymour. They have been persecuted for three years by the party in power, and it is natural that they should desire a change. When they August triumph a decisive one sp from the gross outrage perpetrated upon Kentucky by the Rump in displacing one of her chosen and fairly-elected representatives and installing a radical w had no legal claim to the position. This mies of law and order all over the land." Their identification with the Dem- for an hour nor a minute until the entire ocratic party is hostage for the fu-ture. They can not be dangerous

ocratic party is hostage
ture. They can not be dangerous
so long as they act in concert with
a national organization. They could only
treated other States because they dared

WM. A. MORRISON, Assignment of James Thompson,
and the property of the a national organization. They could only be dangerous in the character of outlaws, but their conduct towards us has been more flag As it is, we rejoice to know they are with us. We rejoice to recognize them as to go upon.

to go upon.

We must express ourselves decidedly. We must express ourselves decidedly.

We must go to the ballot-box prepared to say "so much for Stevenson, so much for vengeance." Nothing short of eighty thousand for the one, with an addition of Management of the one, with an addition of Management of the one, with an addition of Management of twenty thousand for the other, making in all a round hundred thousand majority for the Democratic ticket, should satisfy us. Nothing less will satisfy the claims of the situation. Nothing less will satisfy the spirit of justice which has been wan-tonly violated in the person of Kentucky. Let county vie with county and ward with ward. Let no man hang back. Let us all go to the polls. If it is our last free vote—as last it will be if radicalism can carry its purpose by force or fraud—let it be a rousing vote. To-day the gallant Stevenson will electrify the peo Elizabethtown. Saturday the voice of the Buckeye statesman will be heard at Frankfort. They will stir the hearts of

day at the hands and from the hearts of the Democracy of Indianapolis was a manfestation of popular confidence and affer tion of which he may well be proud. The whole city resounded with the welcoming shouts of the vast crowds that thronged the streets, and great guns pealed forth national salute in honor of the statesman who is himself an honor to the nation. Of Senator Hendricks's speech on the Or Senator Hendricks speech on the occasion, which we print this morning, we need say nothing. It speaks for itself. It is a speech glowing with eloquence and truth and patriotism. It is a speech worthy of a statesman whose speeches are all distinguished for their broad grasp of thought and their beauty and grace of oratory. It should be read by every one into whose hands it may fall, no matter to what political party he may bel

the defeat of the Confederacy. This was a contract on a new sauta since by his head coming in contact with sebans of astock-gap while the train was raided to be a contract with solid to be a contract with a contrac

construction, so called, in order to hold itself in power; and as Generals Thomas, Sheridan, and Meade have a direct personal interest of the construction of the construction, so called, in order to hold itself in power; and as the construction, so called, in order to hold itself in power; and as the construction of the cons

About one hundred shots were fired in the meliege and three radicals were killed and seven badly wounded. Several Democrats were hally wounded. Several Democrats were badly wounded, shot about twen'y, of both sides, more or less severely. The radicals were driven to the woods and the meeting twoke up in the wildest damay are very naturally in favor of Grant, who is trepresentative. They add no strength to the radical column. Their most its rests on military expectations as opposed to the old, plain system of free government, warmed by the breath of civil liberty, which we had before the war. Hampton, For the radical column to his spoons to pay the damages. It is to be hoped that Justice, blind as she is, has an eye upon the other nine-tests on military expectations as opposed to the old, plain system of free government, warmed by the breath of civil liberty, which we had before the war. Hampton, For \$13,000 extorted from them during the war. If these suits go against Butler it will require about one-tive is at once evident and dangerous, for it rests on military expectations as opposed to the old, plain system of free government, warmed by the breath of civil liberty, which we had before the war. Hampton, For \$13,000 extorted from them during the war. If these suits go against Butler it will require about one-tests on military expectations as opposed to the old, plain system of free government, warmed by the breath of civil liberty, which we had before the war. Hampton, For protection of a few naturalized American citizens at home have asked in vain for protection against wrongs and outrages such as no despotism in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, is mean and descriptions and outrages such as no despotism in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, is mean and descriptions and outrages such as no despotism in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, is mean and descriptions and outrages such as no despotism in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, is mean and outrages such as no despotism in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, is mean and descriptions and out

are worth all the bureaus, and carpet-bags, little Indians have Grant blood in theirs. 1:29 did

and negro militia, and tax-collectors, and New Advertisements.

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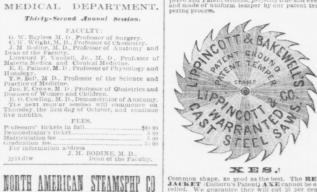
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And while speaking of the dairy farmer whom I expect to dispose of in this par-

election, and the only way they could prevent it was to get martial law declared, and for that they were working. The favor in which I stood with the Adminis-Montgomery Blair. An Extract from his Late Speech at Alum Springs, Va.

made them even more angry, until, final-y, when the summary measures put orth were so speedily successful, their wrath boiled over.

Greeley wouldn't even admit that the riot was quelled, but, in desperately trying to carry his point and venting his pleen ggainst all concerned, exposed his whole game in the following paragraph

"Without martial law the riot may run course, and be regulated finally into

layor in which I stood with the Administration because of the very timely and material sid rendered at the time of the Pennsylvaria invasion rendered my voice more powerful at Washington than these adroit schemers desired, and prevented their securing the declaration they sought. Hence they attacked my speech to break my power. The riots occurred when all the militia were in Pennsylvania by my orders. So their charges had no weight with the Administration. Then they sought to use the riots as a pretext for having martial law declared But here I beat them again by declaring the city in a state of insurrection, and taking active commend as Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the State. This made them even more angry, until, final-At a Democratic gathering, held a Alum Springs, Rockbridge county, Va., on the 25th instant, Montgomery Blair delivered a speech, in which he touched delivered a speech, in which he touched upon topics already familiar to the public, and made the following allusions to the Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency and current political topics. Referring to the action of the Tammany Convention in nominating General Blair, Mr. Blair continued:

To show that their invitation to all who were true to the Constitution in this hour of its peril to unite with them as equals was not an unmeaning phrase, they conferred the nomination for Vice-President

maintain their usurpations in defiance of that judgment. Here is General Blain's language—

"There is but one way to restore the government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void; compel the army to undo its usurpations at the South; disperse the carpet-bag State governments; allow the white people to reorganize their own governments, and elect Senstors and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North, and they will adout the Representatives elected by the white people of the South; snd, with the co-operation of the President, it will not be difficult to compel the Senste to submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment it distinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue. And it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put the issue plainly to the cuntry."

This is the language called revolutionary, and said to menace war. There is no such thought in it. It is an appeal to the ballot, and it is the radicals alone who talk of war and are making preparations for it in connection with the elections. General Blair and the Democratic party invoke the judgment of the people on the issue, iolined with the radicals on the va-

the purpose of manning he lotts, the entire first division of the State militia,
numbering previous to the Pennsylvania
iovasion seven thousand efficient, welorganized and equipped men, to
serve without pay, the Government
only to furnish rations. But I
could succeed in making no satisfactory arrangement. I had no anticipation
of a draft, not believing the government
would resort to so unwise and obnoxious
an extreme when the city was so defenseless. On Saturday, the lith inst,
ex-Governor Morgan, the State Comptroller, and myself, constituting a Board
of Commissioners created by the previous
Legislature for the purpose of taking such
measures as might be deemed necessary
for the protection of the harbors and

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of the Day.

acy of Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday even ag last, to hear a speech from the Hon

sues of the day.

After the applause which greeted his appearance upon the stand had ceased, Mr. Vallandigham said:

As a delegate to the recent Presidential Convention, I report to you, my Democratic friends, officially to-night, the results of its labours, and propose to consider also, briefly, and without rhetoric, the political situation and prospects.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Not criginally a member of that convention, but called to aid in its deliberations after its sessions had begun, I wrought with fidelity and earnestness to recure that object which, next to principle, seemed nearest the hearts of the Democracy of Ohio for the last six months—the nomination of Mr. George H. Pendleton. We falled because of reasons not necessary nor proper now to consider. But in all else, the labors of the convention could not have terminated more in accordance with the wishes and purposes of true patriots and Democrats, or better for the country. For President we have nominated Horatio Seymour, an elequent orator, an able and experienced statesman, an accomplished gentleman, solver and higherous in the entergod extabile sense of these that the reason of the content of the reason of the content of the country. Seymour, an elequent orator, an able and experienced statesman, an accomplished gentleman, sober and lighteous in the enlarged, catholic sense of the term, a man of the strictest pecuniary integrity; the candidate of no "ring" or faction, and one who will neither himself steal, nor permit their in others. And this, after the larcenous experience of the past seven years, which have mocked and dwarfed the gigantic peculations and corruptions of even Roman or English history, and wherein, as in periods of physical epidemics, every phase and species of public crime and offense speedily assumed the form and type of robbery or their, is high, exalted eulogy upon any candidate, and gives promise of a return to honester times. Nominated, to my personal knowledge, against his will, and without a pledge or promise to any one, upon any sort, other than that which binds the pariot and gentleman. And if he be "in-

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

original theory and fact and nature and practice of the Government as a Federal Union, and not an imperial republic or legislative oligarchy, remains just as in the beginning.

iven in their favor by the Government; of the actual settler it promises the public ands; and finally to the workingmen it enders the full sympathy of the Democratic party, in their efforts to protect the rights and promote the interests of labor and the laboring classes of the country.

PARTIES COMPARED.

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So much for platforms in general.

And now allow me briefly to consider

to me of the primary and juadamental
differences in principles and policies between the Republican and Democratic

lican revolutionary leaders is to centralize the powers of the General Government, so as to establish ultimately an Imperial Republic; which in the Judgment of the wisest and best statesmen of America, from the beginning, can here be but an-other name for a military despotism. To secure this object they began by denying and usurping the just, Constitutional reserved rights of the States. Next they

in all their rights as the most competent idministrations of our domestic concerns, and the surest bulkwarks against anti-Republican tendencies; and the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet-archor of our peace at home and safety abroad."

As to policies or ideas, the two parties differ fundamentally in the state of the present Republication is the present Republication in the present Republication is bigotry, hate an organization is no differences of opinion. It would force refer and keep alive the flames of that civil war which for four long and weary years scorched the hearts and desclated the homes of one-third of the people of the United States. It would cherish forever the hot passions and fise bitterness,

TAXATION, TARIFF, AND REVENUE.

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And first as to taxation in its double form—tariff and internal revenue. The sole foundation of the right of government to appropriate any part of the property of the cilizen by taxation, is the necessity of suporting the government in its several departments, working strictly within the line of their duty; and the only measure of the right is the extent of the Lecessity, a reasonable economy being the fixed rule by which to terminate that necessity. Every dollar which the government extracts from the people beyond this is sheer, downright robbery. Now, a protective tariff in its very nature implies the levying of a tax, not for the necessities of the Government, but for the

munity who own no bonds. And yet the leaders of the Republican party, high in position and influence, have the audacity to tell us that whoever is for taxing bonds is no better than a penitentiary convict! Well, be itso; but there are three millions and more of white American voters in the United States who are resolved that, penitentiary convicts or not, they will have tentiary convicts or not, they will have buse bonds taxed.

I come now to the mode of paying the ublic debt and the subject of the currenting general.

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TENNESSEE.

The Full Text of Brownlow's Message.

the subject of our State finances. Near the close of the late session, you created a Financial Board, consisting of five members, viz: the Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and the President of the Bank of Tennessee. I regret to say, that, from the time of the organization of the Board organization of the board until the present, there has been great want of harmony in its councils and action. Very soon after the board organized, the Secretary of State and Comptroller sent in their resignations as members of the Board, as did also the Secretary of the Board in the remaining three members of the Board in the policy onversed at Knoxville, and reorganized, electing S. Watson Chairman of the Board, and Hon. W. Bosson permanent Secretary. I offered a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that we had no suthority to accept the resignations of the persons before named, and alteging that their resignations. At the same meeting we effected all the prollumnary arrangements deemed necessary to provide for meeting the July interest, and the chairman of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans. What these plans were the report of the Board was constituted an agent to go to New York and carry out the plans w the subject of our State finances. Near the close of the late session, you created a Financial Board, consisting of five mem-bers, viz: the Governor, Secretary of State Comptollar Treasures of the second of the

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Louisville Journal.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

Speaking.
Governor R. T. Jacob and Colonel Selby arney will speak at Lagrange, Oldham unty, on Saturday, 1st of August next. Ohjo River Bridge, use quantities of iron for the

Federal Prisoner. Joseph Griffin was lodged in jull yester-day by the United States Marshal, by or-der of the Federal Court, where he stands

The Javeniler.

A match game of bese-ball was played yesterday between the Kentucky and Trix juvenile clubs, which resulted in a victory for the Kentucky. Score, 32 to 27.

General Council.

General Councit.
gular meeting of this body will be
t the City Hall this evening. The result of its action, especially in regard to

the railway connection, is awaited with more than ordinary interest by the whole community.

On Requisition,

on the railway connection, is awaited with over-officious janissaries will long go unrebuked, or that Gov. Stevenson will quietly submit to this attempt to wrest from him the power and trust that an M. Leiber and S. Wertheimer were arrested and committed to jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W. Able, on requisition from the Governor of Tennessee. The prisoners are charged with swindling. They will be conveyed to Nashville to

Weshington yesterday, He is at the Willard, Hon, R. Tarvin Baker and O. H. vey, of Georgia, are registered at the

Maj G. D. Hand has the delivery of the JCURNAL in New Albany, and will make his headquarters at the book store of J. R. Nunemacher, No. 268 Main street. where the New Albians will always find him ready to receive their orders. Radical Speaking To-night.

The radical aspirant for the Governor-hip of Democratic Kentucky, R. Tarvin aker, arrived in the city yesterday, and will speak at the Court house to-night. the street hands, read ly detected the He is accompanied by O. H. Burbridge, of Covington, a brother of General Burbridge, who will probably orate also.

forgery. In order to make sure of the rascal Mr. Treasy declined to buy the check, telling the man that he had Mayor of New Albany,

At the several ward meetings held in New Albany Tuesday night, to select lelegates to attend the Damocratic City etings held in Convention, all the delegates were instructed to vote for the nominstion of besaw Mr. Treasy approaching, just as he Capt. Wm. Hart to fill the unexpired term reached Osborn's office, he darted off like of the late Mayor Sanderson,

ers already announced to address the last grand Democratic rally at the Courthouse on Saturday night, Hon. Robert Mallory, of Henry county, has consented to be present and lend the power of his sclequent and persuasive voice to the occasion. This will greatly enhance the interest of the meeting.

The courth of whom were ladies, There were plenty of good places for listeners to sit down and most of the seats were cocupied. The crowd was orderly and respectfully attentive to the remarks of the various speakers, which indicated the total absolute of the county has consented to the power of his sclequent and persuasive voice to the occasion. This will greatly enhance the interest of the meeting.

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Louisville Commandery No I, Knights Pendlefon at Frankfort-Half Fare. The Louisville and Lexington and centucky Central railroads will issue ganized on the 26th of February, 1840 Kentucky Central rail ganized on the 26th of February, 1840. half-fare tickets to all who may wish to The members who constituted it at its or-The members who constituted it at its orsatired the mass meeting and barbecue at
Frankfort, and listen to the burning eloquence of Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, on
Saturdsy next. Mr. Pendleton will
spesk at II o'clock A. M., so that all
wishing to do so can return by the afternoon trains. the organization of a new Commandery.
The annual election of officers occurred
on Tuesday, the 26th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensu-

Late yesterday afternoon Officers Tracy and Tiller arrested Calhoun Fisher, a confederate of Constant Treaner, who attempted to dispose of a forged check to Mr. James Tressy, the well-known sad-dler on Market street. An account of this roguish transaction appears in an-other column. It seems that the purport-ed value of the check was \$84 instead of \$117. The two unsuccessful forgers will have a hearing before Judge Craig to-

Campaign Badges. d Democratic friend, Phil. T. Our good Democratic friend, Phill T. German, yesterday decorated us with the order of "Seymour and Blair." The badge is a six-pointed star, brightly burnished, with photos of the coming President and Vice President in the center. A prettier design could not be gotten up, and no one can wear it without a feeling of patriotic pride and Democratic dignity. We must not omit to say that a large variety of these badges is on sale at German in the treasury of \$217.

Card From James L. Alien.

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In your paper of the 16th inst. a call was made upon me to become a candidate for Congress in this District, subject

Brothers.

Nore Lynching in Prospective.
Rean H. Davis and Harvey E. Chapman were strested a short distance from this city, on the Cane Run road, on Tuesday, having in their possession two horses which they had stolen on Sunday night last, near Brownstown, Jackson county, Indiana. Shortly after the arrest one of the horses died from the effects of overdiving. The thieves were taken to Brownstown yesterday, to be estensibly turned over to the authorities there, but really, as the sequel will in all probability prove, to the Vigilance Committee of that section.

An Exciting Chase.

As a little negro boy was passing out Second street yesterday evening, a little in advance of a big Newfoundiand dog, he took up the idea that the dog had designs upon him, and started off st a pace that would have thrown Flora Temple in the shade and the rear. The dog, thinking it was a challenge for a race, started in pursuit, and the volume of ye'ls and shrieks that immediately thereafter emanated from the mouth of the frightened little nigger was entirely disproportioned discrete year of the lith inst. a call was mide upon me to become a candidate to the decision of the Twelfth of-August Convention. Having no political aspirations to grafily, my first impulse was to decide whether I should accept or decine peremptorily; but, in view of the armest solicitations of my friends to the contrary, I have heretofore been unable to decide whether I should accept or decine peremptorily; but, in view of the armest olicitations of my friends to the contrary, I have heretofore been unable to decide whether I should accept or decine peremptorily; but, in view of the armest olicitations of my friends to the contrary, I have heretofore been unable to decide whether I should accept or decine peremptorily; but, in view of the armest olicitations of my friends to the contrary, I have heretofore been unable to decide whether I should accept or decine acall originating rather in the partiality of warm personal friendship than a recognition of my fitnes shrieks that immediately thereafter ema-nated from the mouth of the frightened little nigger was entirely disproportioned surport no measure the tendency of which was to delay or defeat this object. Deeming it unnecessary to allude at this time to the many political questions now agitating the country, I have only to express my grateful acknowledgements to utive a specimen of humanity. The dog overtook him and passed him, when besimultaneously stopped running end yelling, and looked very much like he thought be had made a fool of himself.

Robbery.
George Anger was arrested yasterday ers Fritch and Sinkhorn, at the instance of Mrs. Dorotha Brackler, an old German woman. Both parties are from Evansville, Iud., where the theft is al-eged to have been committed. The old ady says that Anger stole from her the sum of six hundred and twenty dollars. The man pleads not guilty, but Mrs.
Brackler affirms her ability to prove that
the money was seen in his possession.
The recovery of the money is deemed
very doubtful. The old lady very doubtful. The old lady called on the prisoner at the Station-house yesterday, and proposed to compromise, but the offer was rejected, and the old lady became enraged, and gave him a worse lecture than Mr. Caudie ever received, and would have given him a thrashing had the officers consented Anger says she wanted him to leave his wife and go to California with her. This she denies. It seems to be a case of mis-

A New Satrapy

ight by a United States marshal, back-

d by a squad of armed soldiery and ne-

Sharp Practice.

factor. When the sport terminated we

found that the pursuit had been after one

Constant Treaner, who hails from New

rowing officers were elected for thing year, viz:
Em. Sir Samuel S. Parker, Commander,
Sir George F. Evans, Generalissimo.
Sir John H. Leathers, Capt. General.
Sir Wm. A. Warber, P. elate.
Sir H. H. Neal, Senior Warden.
Sir Henry C. Courtney, Junior Warden.
Sir Geo. W. Wicks, Treasurer.
Sir Wm. C. Manger, Recorder.
Sir Al. Bouring.

The Commandery is in a flourishin

condition. We learn that the reports of

Civil Law and the Civil Authorities Ig-

To the Editors of the Jour We published an account a few days go of a negro disturbance at the little illage of Midway, in this State, the parulars of which are, no doubt, too fresh in the memories of our readers for us to attempt a repetition of them. More in sorrow than in anger we have since learned that a number of the most re-spectable young men of Woodford county have been accepted the dead hour of and Nashville railroad. The representatives of these two roads

roes, carried to Lexington, and there in-arcerated in one of the too many bastiles of this boasted land of liberty. The majority of these young men, we are reliably informed, were in no manner connected with the unfortunate occurrence of a few nights previous, but had earnestly deprecated the whole affair. Yet they were surrounded at their homes ommon carriers their interests are ide and compelled to undergo the ignomy of having pistols flourished over their dess heads by an insolent and ruth-

without any just cause or provocation! nearer the Southern market than Cincin-These facts are undoubtedly of a most nati. The apprehension here is that these ive. riling nature, and calculated to arouse indignation of every true hearted every department of State government

mimpeded in its operation—with the doors of our civil courts standing wide open to the aggrieved of all parties and all colors, and with a people secure in Louisville as she does for all through freight beyond her-either north or south heir belief of peace, order, and good feel-ng, the sanctity of Kentucky homes is

er the Southern market than our rival-In the name of all that is reasonable | Cincinnati.

we ask the authors of this high-handed deed what means this? Are they de-termined to force a conflict of State and The Railroad Question. Federal authority? Is it possible that members of the Board of Trade had an-other conference in the Mayor's office at ten o'clock yesterday morning. His Honor the Mayor was called to preside the lessons of the late war have been so the lessons of the late war have been so soon forgotten? Or do they foolishly think that they can humble to the dust the proud, brave old Commonwealth of Kentucky as they and their peers have humbled our Southern sister States?

That this action upon the part of the United States antherities to retails are and City Engineer Stealey acted as Secretary. Col Hezry Dent, from the General Council, submitted a series of writ-United States authorities is utterly un-warrantable and therefore outraalso descriptions of the several routes as used to our prejudice to the very echo. But so great is our confidence in the wisdom and discretion of our chief State Executive, that we have no fears that these ing discussion of the subject by these almost united people have reposed on which is that the Louisville and Frank-A New Albany Bogue Attempts to Sell a Forged Order for \$117—He is Overhauled and Committed to Jall, fort and Frankfort and Lexington rail-road companies shall change the gauge of their tack to four feet eight and a half nches, as a condition to the grant of a Our uncommonly quiet town was af-forded somewhat of a sensation rather early yesterday morning. About nine o'clock the whole central portion of the city labored under that peculiar excitement incident to a lively foot-race between the M. P.'s and a fagitive malc-

Court Matters.

Albany. He had forged an order for \$117 from Michael Deltz, the Street Inspector of the Western District, and offered to uisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Craig on the Bench. sell it at three per cent. discount to Mr. The majesty of the law was vindicated

besaw 35. Lives, the darted off like sn arrow, bodly pursued by Mr. Treasy, who cried, "Catch the thief," and thus attracted several other persons, who joined in the chase. The fugitive was closely the challowed, and on Center street, between the chase, the fugitive was closely the challowed, and on Center street, between the chase the challowed and on Center street, between the challowed and the challowed and on Center street, between the challowed and the ch

Attorney.
Nan Smith, assault and battery on Mrs. Ellen Metcalfe, with intent to kill; examination waived, and own bond taken in

T. C. Poppleston, forgery: dismissed. er false pretenses from J. H. Baker; own bond in \$200 to snswer,
Ordered that Wm, Cross be discharged from the Workhouse,

made in this case was argued in part on

this court on yesterday.

BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of George Bailey, a bankfinished, and wanted the crowd to excuse him as he had been all day at a barbecue saf feit very tired, but they would not take "no" for an answer, so he had no upt, petion for discharge filed; hearing et for same day, before same Register. In the matter of J. E. Wright, a bank-

A Notorious Thief Caught

assure them and the people of the Dis-trict, that, if elected to Congress, I shall ndeavor to represent them honestly and aithfully, using to this end all the abili-A Card from Chancellor Pirtic

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal.

As there have been numerous inquiries whether or not I am a candidate for reelection as Chancellor of the Louisville
Chancery Court, I desire to state, through your columns, to the people of Louisville
and Jefferson county, that I am not a candidate for that of the meeting was fruitful of good results for the Democracy. The ball is now in motion from Beargrass to Paddy's Run, and the courts will be very likely to send him from the evil influences of society, that his innocence may be protected.

Very respectfully,
HENRY PIRTLE.

JULY 29th, 1858.

so kind and complimentary to me, and to

Very respectfully, JAMES L. ALLEN.

A Card from Chancellor Pirtle

ty I have at my command.

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A Suggestion.

The Railroad Connection Again.

Our City Council should now look the interests of Louisville shippers and manufacturers in the proposed connec-tion between the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington road, and the Louisville

have petitioned the Council to make a connection within the corporate limits of ction and to designate the routes and Much has been said on all sides of this uestion. The Directors of the two roads will act in the interest of the stock-nolders. The city must look to hers.

Unquestionably it is to the interest of he two roads to form a connection. As corporation, is perhaps more deeply in-erested in making the connection than the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington road.

roads once connected, in their anxiety as common carriers to do business, will carry freights as cheap or cheaper from Cincin-Let our Council, looking to the protec-

gain violated, and Kentucky citizens gain deprived of their liberties as in the lays when grim-visaged war ravaged our days when grim-visaged war ravaged our fair fields, or made desolate our fire tanced one hundred and nine miles near-

According to adjournment, the committees from the General Council and ten suggestions upon the proposed con-nection of the Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroads through or around the city, and surveyed by the railroad engineers and the City Engineer. These papers were thoroughly discussed in all their bear-ings, and the subject of the connection was perhaps elucidated more satisfacwas perhaps elucidated more satisfac-torily than it has ever been. Among those who expressed their views most intelligently were Messrs. Fox, Baxter, Dent, Coke, Stealey, Porter, and Mayor Tomppert. From the edifytlemen, the committees were enabled to make up their minds fully and con-clusively. They determined upon a re-port, to be presented to the General Coun-cil this evening, the chief requirement of favore ble right of way through the city, under proper restrictions, the city to pay one-third of the expense of such change of gauge. We trust the Council will act upon this report in a spirit of harmon and with a purpose to settle the impo-tant question at the earliest practical

n this tribunal yesterday morning as

no money at that time, Treaner then started toward Mr. James Osborn's, on

Jefferson street, intent upon shy ving the order there. This was anticipated by Mr.

Treasy, and he followed the forger. When

Sarah Reese and Fe

John Nugent, stealing goods from E B. Nugent, worth over \$4; examination weived, and the defendant, aged sixteen years, ordered to be committed to the House of Refuge.

CIRCUIT COURT. W. A. Jones and others vs. John Wat-son and others, [The Presbyterian The motion for an injunction heretofore

There was no business transacted in

Funeral of Mr. Sinex. tcok place yesterday morning from the Centenary Church in that city, and was

feetings Last Night-The Democr. Louisville Out in Multitudes-1 bensible Proceedings in the Ward.

As the "inevitable hour" of the elecon comes on apace, the wide-awake emocrats of the Falls City increase in their ardor for the white man's cause, and evince a sterner determination to press their nobly-inscribed banner as far to the front as possible. In no former po-litical contest in Kentucky have the friends of right and justice and foes to wrong and injustice, worked more zealously or patriotically, or unremitingly. That a glorious triumph will crown this fidelity to the spirit of free government none can doubt. Old Kentucky will roll up such a majority on Monday next es will bleecher for in the

Monday next as will place her far in the van of the Constitution and law-le States of the Confederacy, and inflict a blow upon the radical monster from which it can never recover. The gatherings last night, with a single exception, were probably the largest and liveliest that have characterized the pend-

Alfred T. Pope, Esq., Democratic Assistant Elector, and Chas. A. Gill, Radical Assistant Elector, filled their appointment in the Tenth Ward. The speaking

Let our Council, looking to the projection of the interests of Louisville, impose such terms upon the Louisville and Nash-ville railroad as will compel her to carry freight at the same price per ton from Louisville as she does for all through seen or heard. Mr. Pope opened seen or heard, Mr. Pope opened the discussion, and entertained the crowd for about an hour with one of the happiest addresses which he has yet delivered. He presented the great issues of the hour in a clear, eloquent, and connected manner, and in his characteristically quiet but telling fashion used up his opnoment as effectable. ion used up his opponent as effectually as though he had been run through a patent clothes-wringer. The most respectful attention was accorded Mr. Pope, and the salient points of his argument were applicated to the cell. applauded to the echo. He won the un-divided affection of Democrats and the divided affection of Democrats and the respect of even the bitterest radical who heard him. We deeply regret that the same cannot be said for Col. Gill. When he took the stand to advocate the radical doctrine, it became evident for the first time that there were many rudely-disposed men and boys in sy-disposed men and boys in the assemblage. He was greeted with a volley of hisses, and throughout his reply to Mr. Pope he was treated with the utmost indignation. It is painful to admit

these facts, but we must nevertheless do it, and declare our unqualified condemhation of such insulting and disgraceful behavior. Every true man of whatever perty must execrate proceedings of this kind, and entertain a thorough contempt for the roughs who instigate and per-sisted in them. Free discussion is one of the dearest privileges, one of the great fundamental rights of the American peo-ple, and he or they who seek its denial to any citizen, however odious the princiles he may uphold, are anworthy to be called men. It hardly need be said that the good of the Tenth Ward, in common with every true Democrat in Louisville, beartly deprecate the occurrence to which we allude. At the worst stage the disturbance, Dr. Kalfus mounted the tand and appealed to the disorderly portion of the crowd to be respectful to Col. Democratic party. He said he disagreed with Col. Gill as widely as any man present, but he desired to give him a courteous hearing. Col. Gill was a genleman, and he entreated the audience to

bis opponent was not present to precede

MEETINGS TO NIGHT.

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reat him as such. The intercession

Maggie Burns, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Wm. Garman, stealing a coat worth more than \$i from Rebecca Garreit; discharged ight enough for the individuals composition. charged, on motion of Commonweal,'s

United States Courts.

pest erdsy by Messrs Caldwell and Har-lan, and will be further argued to-day The defendants filed their answer and nu-merous affidavits.

DISTRICT COURT.

There were no petitions for adjudication in bankruptcy filed on yesterday, nor may discharges granted.

In the matter of Harsh & Hendricks, nkrupts, petition for discharge filed: bankrupts, periton for discharge filed; hearing set for 14th of August, A. D. 1868, before M. Underwood, Register in Bankruptcy, Bowling-green, Ky.

In the matter of Thomas M. Atkins, a bankrupt, petition f.r discharge filed; hearing set for same day, before same Register.

Hin, that he might take his points in a him, that he might have been deally hear him he foundation was that the opposition rested upon. As he progressed in his he foundation was that the opposition rested upon. As he progressed in his he foundation was that the opposition rested upon. As he progressed in his he foundation was that the opposition rested upon. As he progressed in his he foundation was that the opposition rested upon. As he progressed in his he has he progressed in his he

In the matter of J. E. Wright, a dank-rapt, same steps taken.

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In the matter of T. M. Mart, a bankrupt, same steps taken.

In the matter of W. S. Fortner, a bank-rapt, same steps taken.

rupt, same steps taken. A Notorious Thief Caught.

Yesterday afternoon officers White and Fritch captured Peter George, a well-known rascal of the light-fingered persuasion. He is at present under bond of four or six hundred dollars to appear at Lexington, Ky., before the Criminal Court to answer to a charge of stealing in that city. His case was called, and he did not appear. His bond was forfeited. About three years ago he robbed the Fearl Saloon, in this city, corner of Fourth and Green streets, Yesterday he tried to pick the trunk-lock of Richard Garrett with a horseshoe nail, failing to do which, he broke open the trunk by force and stole lits contents, consisting of thirty-five dollars in money, two pistols, one pair of boots, neckties, handkerchiefs, and many other small articles, some of which were on his person when he was arrested. This will had light parkers.

The funeral of Mr. Albert L. Sinex, who was shot and killed in New Albany on Monday afternoon by Thomas P. Moore,

The Canvass.

See notice of pocket book lost. See advertisement of "Agents Wanted." A number of bankrupt netices appear in our columns this morning.

A graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University advertises for the charge of a se-

At the head of the last column on this age will be found an advertise age will be found an advertisement con-taining matter of very general interest. Attention is directed to the advertise-ment of the Shelbyville Female College, which begins its twenty-ninth session o the first Monday in September next. A detailed statement of the as abilities of the Astor Insurance Compa-y, of New York, is published, showing the company to be in a very healthy con-

New Advertisements

Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co. will sell at uction a large and splendid lot of gro-eries, at their warehouse on Fourth treet, between Main and the river. See dvertisement in another column.

It is common to hear the tax-payers of Louisville complain of high taxes, but we are blessed indeed by comparison with We learn from the Banner that the as-

essment of city property, submitted to a cint session of the City Council, with a ew amendments, was day before yester-lay adopted by that body. The rate of taxation has been fixed at ty-one mills on the dollar, which, add owed by the State on capital loaned. Planchette.

omething About the "Three-legged Im-The mysterious little dickens they call

Planchette", and about which so much as recently been said in the newspaers, has broken out violently in this ity. It bids fair to leave base-ball a one way in the background. Men, omen, and children are seeking the ac-uaintance of the little sphynx. Scott lore receives a fresh invoice every few ays, and in a very brief while the surply is exhausted. Yesterday "Plan-thette" was in great demand at Glore's, and it will doubtless be the same case to

ine the Rev. Samuel W. Duffield has an article on the subject of "Planchette", in which he says:

article on the subject of "Planchette", i which he says:
So far as I am aware, the earliest mer tion of Planchette is in an anonymon novel, "Who Breeks, Pays," republishe among the Tauchnitz volumes in 1861 a a standard book. The description is ac curate, though short. The little heart shaped table, with its two pentagrap; wheels and its pencil leg, is just like ou own ismiliar friend. It writes "now and "Lillian," and adds a cross at the end of the name—a thirg, let me say, which shakes my faith in the author's knowledge, since I never knew Planchette to make a cross, for the simple reason that it cannot take up its pencil-point, and must always write a running hand.

The later literature of the subject consists of two articles, one entitled "Planchette," and the other "A Three-legged impostor," and both republished in Every Saturday during the past winter. The first of these two accounts plued my curiosity, and as it contained an engraving of the proper character to work from, I very scon had possession of ample means for experiment. This original Planchette lies before me as I write, just as it often lies to me and others. It is precisely eight inches long by seven wide, and not quite a third of an inch thick. It has two bra's pentegraph wheels, which are desirable and whose rollers are narrow and wose rollers are

and whose rollers are narrow and very sensitive. With this I have conducted at one time and another a number of tests, whose results I am about to condense in this paper.

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when one sits with his fingers resting on the wood (in this case seasoned ash, on the wood (in this case seasoned ash, as which as Col. Gill was grossly insulfed again and again afterwards. Had it not been for the fearlessness of the speaker (which, under the circumstances, is to be admired), he would have made little progress in his rejoinder. He exhibited just the sort of pluck that your blustering bully fears. We do hope, for the sake of decency and for the honor of Democratic Louisville, that there will be

in this tribunal yesterday morning as follows.

Otto Wehle was sworn as an Attorney at the bar.

Emma Phipps was ordered to be committed to St. Xavier's Institute.

August Baker and Charles Bayerbach, assault and battery on Sills and Ruff; examination waived, and own bond in \$100 each to answer.

Sarah Reese and Fanny Murray, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; Murray discharged, and Reese fined \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days.

Jacob Frampier, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; a fine of \$3 was set aside on payment of costs.

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ELEVENTH WARD IN A BLAZE.

A very large meeting, c mposed principally of the true and solid Democrats of the Eleventh Ward, was held at the intersection of Fourteenth and Ducan streets and Portland avenue, in front of Billy Thorp's saloon. There were present about three thousand persons, one-fourth of whom were ladies. There were plenty of good places for listeners to sit down and most of the seats were occupied.

language.
A gentleman, a great skeptic, having his hands touching mine, inquired, "Did I settle at the bank to-night?" For my part I did not know, and so remained passive, and as he did, the answer was correct, much to his astonishment.
By placing my hand above those of two tyros, I have made Planchette scribble on whatever I wished, and by taking their hands while their other hands were upon the instrument, I have drawn it to me or sent it from me. It will occasionally do tolerably well for a single person, but I ing the assembly to recognize their friends

and acquaintances at points are remote as the same could be done by daylight. The irrepressible Charley P. Hite had his stringed band on the top of Billy's bouse, and from his elevated position among the stars, entertained the meeting at proper intervals with some choice selections from the most celebrated macstros. The music was enjoyed and highly appreciated by the crowd, and was a most valuable auxiliary.

The following candidates were present:

The following candidates were present: Col. Phil. Lee, F. Høgan, John S. Cain, Thos. W. Thompson, Andy J. Musselman, and W. G. Reasor. The first speech of the evening was made by Judge J. Hop. Price, We will not attempt to give even a synopsis of his remarks, but it was an alcount appeal of the sense at the sense of the sense at the sense of the sense at the sense of eliquent appeal to the sense and hearts of his hearers, in which he reviewed in a masterly manner the ruinous schemes of the radical party, and charged that men who preferred to be Democrats and yet

who preferred to be Democrats and yet were running against the regular nominees of the party were to all intents and purposes "good members" of that carpetbag, negro-loving, and spoon-stealing, political association. When Judge Price concluded Colonel Phil Lee was vociferously called for, and responded in one of his masterly appeals to the people to stand up for their rights and the Democracy. He handled the bolters without gloves, and regretted that bolters without gloves, and regretted that

BARBARIAM.—Henry Means, a colored man, did in this city on Thursday night, and because he voted the Conservative ticket his color refused to assist at the burial. This fact coming to the ears of one of the leading clitzens, he made it known, and at nine o'clock on Saturday morning thirty-five or forty gentlemen went to his house, and proceeded with the body to the cemetery. They had prepared a nice ceffin and all other arrangements for a decent burial. Thus he was buried by his white friends, and a beautiful wreath of ever-greens placed upon his grave. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Haltem, of the Methodist Church. Had the fact of the refusal on the part of his color been known sconer, we doubt not but that hundreds of our citizens would have been present. And it was their plain duty to see that the man did not receive detriment because he was a friend to his country.—Charlotte (N. C.) Times. he is a candidate, leaving out all considerations of his own, he urged the voters to act with the Democratic party, and to unite upon its nominees at the coming elections. W. G. Reasor got up to speak, but there were very few incling the heavy him. He heavy of the leave of the

used upon a horse; and bis son, about sixteen or seventeen years of age, wished him to get some tartaric acid to be used with soda to form a drink. As soon as Mr. Cade got home, the son called for his acid, and received the paper of poison through carelessness. He mixed the drink; and several young people drank of it the young man himself drinking considerable from which he died a very hard death on Tuesday. The others were very sick, but will recover.

A number of interesting meetings will come off to-night. They are properly an-nounced in other parts of the paper.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DBALL MAJOR AND ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. see. Buell, Cincinnati. R. R. Hudson, Cin'ti. horring Star, Hend'son. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

en. Buell, Cincinnati. R. R. Hudson, Cin'ti. orning star, Hend'son. Milbrey, Cairo. BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-Norman, Bermuda, and Pink arble.

Portland Wharf-Louisa and Argonaut No. 2. canal and 15 inches inches in the pass on the falls. Portland bar is beginning to cut out some, and there was reported yes-

reeignt were on bus pore, one bosts pota-toes, and 125 pieces bagging.

—A gust of wind caught the Buell just as she was backing out from the wharf-boat yesterday, and "chugged" her up among some flatboats above. No damage was done, however. -The two Reno brothers, who have teen incarcerated in the New Albany jail as accessories to the Seymour express robbery, were taken by the Sheriff of Floyd county, Indiana, on the Baell to Madison for safety, as Seymour vigiliary of the Seymour significance of the seymour services of the services of th

lants had threatened to take them. They expressed the opinion while on the Bueil that they would be hung as soon as they got to Madison.

—The Louisa was shipping yesterday twenty-five Government wagons for New orleans, besides about thirty tons of Government freight for points on the Lower

tissis sippi.

—The gay little Kentucky river packet, ove No. 2, leaves to-day at 1 c'clock. -The ferryboat, Frank McHarry, was round for about two hours vesterday Portland bar. One of the Charleston's hat the Ada Lyon will be here this mornng to go into the trade between this port and Evansville. She is advertised to

MISCELLANEOUS, -The Nightingale has laid up at St. Louis on account of scarcity of freight

l water. The Frank Pargoud is informing the ecple down the river that she will make reekly trips through the coming cotton eason between New Orleans and the foot Island 82, twenty miles above Greenille, Miss.

—The steward, bar-keeper, and pantry-

man of the Rose Franks were arrested at New Orleans on Saturday, accused of obbling the boat of \$2 40) at Me obting the boat of \$2.40) at Memphis.

—Captain T. P. Leathers was voted a neerschaumpipe at a Natchez fair, as beog the most popular steamboatman, The Vicksburg Herald says the Fenians in that city drink min the sake of the green that is in them. -The steamer Dexter, reported sunk ear South Bend, was a small eraft, and

riters at Cincinnati.

—We have it from very good authority that the Newport and Cincinnati Bridge Company are about to contract with Pittsburg parties for the erection of a truss bridge to connect the two cities, with a span of 400 feet over the main hannel, and that work on the piers will mmence immediately.

—The Allegheny river packet Echo No. was sold at public auction at Pittsburg

in the latting was in the person of Christian Elversen, a German laborer, employed by the wife to work upon the place. He to'd Elversen to leave; he ordered him off the premiser; he threatened his life if he did not go. Elversen refused to obey or to regard these threats. He said he was employed by the wife, who paid him, and he had nothing, to do with Harry Love. While she desired his service on the place he would remain. He

Louis Merchants' Union Exchange: Gentlemen of the St. Louis Merchants' Union Ex-change: his hands touching mine, inquiried, "Did is settles at the bank to night?" For my part I did not know, and so remained passive, and as he did, the answer was correct, much to his satorishment.

I have been called upon to report to you be a settle to my the instrument, I have drawn it to me or sent it from me. It will occasionally do tolerably well for a single person, but I have form that without any muscause what I wish and as I wish it—even if chocase to misspell.

Such knowledge destroys the romance, it is true, but it only heighten the charm of the reality; for it is competent in skilled hands to draw from an unsopticulated personance were what here the profit it clears the instance where the stronger will would not control.

My conclusions, then, are these:

1. That Planchette is dependent upon the rame principle as the "furning table" for its motion—i. c., on the preculiar powers and the rame of the same principle as the "furning table" for its motion—i. c., on the peculiar powers and the rame of the same principle as the "furning table" for its motion—i. c., on the preculiar powers and the rame of the same principle as the "furning table" for its motion—i. c., on the preculiar powers and the rame of the same principle as the "furning table" for its motion—i. c., on the preculiar powers and the rame of the same I have been called upon to report to you -day what has been done and what is

work. We have a splendid foothold, and must not sleep until it is complete. During the fight on the bill in the House our friends sto d like a scried column, and successfully resisted every effort made to defeat it. In the Sena'e, too, we have friends who lead the van, and say this work shall be complete.

I say, then, let us persevere, and, as was said to me by those now interested in the magnificent steamship lines from New York to Europe, we shall now see uninterrupted navigation from the Falls of St. Anthony to the ocean, and as fine crean steamers as are at New York bearing the produce of the valley from the mouth of the river direct to the ports of the World.

The Memphis Avalanche of Tuesday

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& Co.; 50 bbls whisky, C. H. Fink & Co.; 21 express pkgs, 145 bxs mdse, 21 kegs white lead, 70 butcher tubs, 88 bxs starch, 2 pcs castings, 23 implements, 14 boxes hardware, 1 barrel bacon, 50 pkgs furniture, 1 roil leather, 1 box wine, 35 bbls whisky, 5 bbls liquor, 120 kegs beer, 1 crate earthen-ware, 25 boxes candles, 17 bbls sirup, 8 pkgs from, 1 tiered dried beef, 3 pkgs tobaccs, 16 bales bags, 1 hhd baccn, 6 cases lard, 7 boxes drugs, 5 csess sirup, 12 hhds sugar, 21 bdls parer, 9 boxes lye, 294 pkgs sundries, consigness.

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Cincinnati per R. R. Hudson,—10 bbls Cincinnati per R. R. Hudson,—10 bbls molasses, Gheens & Co.; 15 packages, Waters & Fox; 15 hds bacon, J. Peters & Co.; 5 bbls spirits, J. H. Shroeder & Son; 70 packages, Abner Cooper; 125 bxs tin, Lithgow & Co.; 20 bbls whisky, J. Monks & Cobb; 10 hhds sugar, 46 boxes drugs, 14 pieces castings, 4 casks sode, ash, 2 coils line-rope, 59 bdls paper, 7 pkgs furture, 17 pkgs butter, 29 bxs merchandise, 1 bbl whisky, 1 bbl wine, 15 cases sirup, 15 cases oxsters. 3 bxs rday full 3 feet water in the channel. In he course of twenty-four hours there

will be plenty of water for light-draft boats.

THE WEATHER

was cloudy yesterday, with occasionally a light shower of rain. The mercury in the thermometer, however, held its own pretty well, ranging above 90° during the greater part of the day. At dark its boad \$60°, while the barometer indicated 29 50°.

—The beautilui little low-water packet Lcuisa, all painted up and generally refitted, locking as fresh as a rose, will leave the Portland wharf to-day at 5 P.

M. for Csiro, taking freight for St. Louis and all lower Mississippi points. The Lcuisa is a pleasant boat to travel on, at deing fleet and stanch is well adapted to carrying freight. Capt, Boluss is her capable commander, and Charley Cawford is her polite clerk.

—The Milbrey left for Cairo last night with a hig trip. Among her items of take for sonsignees.

CL, M., and N. R. R.—41 bags corn, H. Verhoeff, Jr., & Co; 20 do do, Ronald & biro; 80 bags oats, Cark & Milis; 240 bils flour, Wn. Collier; 3 hhds tobacco, Spatt & Co.; 2 do do, Ronald & Bro; 80 bags oats, Pointer & Oo; 2 be bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags wheat, S. M. Lemont; 112 do do, Smysser & Milis; 240 pieces bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 to shade a co.; 1 cark duits & Crawford; 200 bags oats, Pointer & Co.; 2 and being fleet and stanch is well adapted to carrying freight. Capt. Boluss is her capable commander, and Caarley Crawford is her polite clerk.

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MEMPHIS, July 29. MEMPHIS, July 29.

Raining and warm. River fell three inches. Arrived, Marble City. Departed Gleaner, for Cincinnati, at 6 P. M.

NASHVILLE, July 29.

Singhap on Harnell

NASHVILLE, July 29 River stationary; 28 inches on Harpe Shoals. Weather warm and showery St. Louis, July 29.
Arrived—Silver Lake No. 4, from Fort
Schon; Shark and barges, from New

Benton; Shark and barges, from New Orleans.
D-parted—City of Alton, for Memphls; Rubican, for Vicksburg.
The river is sleadily declining, with about seven feet water to Cairo, and four feet to Keckuk.
All upper streams are falling slowly.
Business continues very fair to all points, but of course it is entirely inadequate to the tonnage here. Over fifty boats are laid up in this vicinity, owing to want of business and low water. Several mountain boats yet to arrive will swell the number.
Weather clear and very warm again.
Mercury 96° at 3 P. M.
CINCINNATI, July 29.

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The weather very warm, mercury 83 at 6 P. M. The river raised nine inches during the last twenty-four hours. Reports above state the Kanawaha rising with 4½ feet in the channel, four feet at Guyandotte, and 3½ feet at 8 mile.

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The only arrivals outside of the regular packets were the Rob Roy from Evans ville, America from St. Louis, and Annie Laurie from Kanawha.

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Carro, July 29.

Arrived—Marble City, from St. Louis for Memphis for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 8 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 8 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 8 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis, 5 A. M.; Charmer, from Cincinnati for St. Louis,

A Desperate Fight.

marry Love. While she desired his service on the place he would remain. He
vied to get Harry put under bonds to
teep the peace, but we are told failed in
his, for the magistrate held that the husland, allhough living on the wife's propr.y. had the right to prevent persons ob-

the same relations and positions.

and yesterday Eiversen and Mrs. Love came into San Jose together on business of some sort, and there Harry Love, proceding over his troubles, saw them segether. Heleft the city making threats, le declared that he would go home and uard his premises and if Eiversen entitle there he should do it over his dead ody. Harry Love, on arriving at home, y down by a rail fence leading from the lad to his house. Armed with a double-trielled shot-gun and a six-shooting

any down by a ran leade reading from the road to his house. A raned with a double-berrelled shot-gun and a six-shooting revolving pistol and provided with a bag of crackers and a coffee-pot and coffee, he prepared for a protracted defense of the main entrance. A daughter of Mrs. Love by her first husband, observing this state of things and understanding its meaning, kept watch for the return of her mother and Eiversen, and when they can be might ran out into the road and gave them notice of the disposition made for the defense. They had come within fifty yards of the gate where Harry Love lay when the girl made this communication. Eiversen immediately sprang from the wagon, and, looking towards the gate, saw Harry Love behind the lence, with the barrel of the shot gun pyrtunding through it and pointing at bim. He immediately drew his revolver, and both parties fired simultaneou-ly.

ting Love. Both parties, ing a disabled arm, came toget

reating a disabled arm, came together:
the house, when Elversen struck Love
heavy blow on the back of the head wit
the empty pistol, which felled him to t
ground and left a deep cut. They grap
pled and tugged together on the ground
but were soon separated by parties wh
came up. So ended this horrible, bruta
and hellish scene. Elversen's arm we
paralyzed by the ball which entered i
but the bone was not broken; the bir
shot in the face he seemed to think litt
of. Love received two serious wounds
a broken arm and a bad cut on the bac
of the head with a pistol. The physician
on consultation, believed it necessary it
take off the broken arm. We understan
that they tock it off at the socket of the
shoulder—taking it out and off altogeth—
and that they administered in the o
gration a large amount of chloroform
the sufferer. Love died as the operatio
was a mpleted, and of course there
such talk and varying opinions about
the case and the treatment.

Mr. H. Russell Perkins has brought

Normandy Draught Horses,—Liss week eleven of these noble animals arrived in New York from France. They are to be taken to Ohio for the improvement of the Western horse. The breed is well known in France, and the importer has done our country an essential service. Death of a Texas Ranger in California This addition to the nive are not United States, The animais are not thereughbreds. Their Type since the marriage of Harry Love, Texas Kanger, with the widow Ben-it, eight or ten years ago or more, there we been from time to time turm lis in judge: Perpedicular shoulders, against which the collar may pull well, in contrast with the oblique shoulder of the rece-horse or roadster, without which there can be no speed; great weight for a dead pull, and the fact that they are easy keepers. They are from fifteen to sixtren bands high, with intelligent and smiable heads, short necks broad but not very deep chests, round barrels, short bodies, drooping sterns and short legs. PRESENTATION TO AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD.—E. W. Woodward, E.q., Ex-President of

CITY ITEMS. The St. Joseph Orphan Society feels its self under many obligations to the citizens of Louisville for the liberal contri zens of Louisville for the liberal contri-butions at the collection lately held for the benefit of the St. Joseph Orphan Asylum, and to all the ladies and gentie-men who assise d at the festival on the 20th inst., at Woodland Garden, and to every visitor of the same, at which the hardsome sum of \$4,100 was realized which nearly enables us to pay off the pending debt on the building, for which we desire to return to all, in the name of

the orphans, our unfeign L. EISENMANN, President. J. WEBER, Secretary. WILL address the citizens of Seventh-ward-Attention Der There will be a meeting of the Democ acy of the Seventh-ward, Friday eve er Hall, Kentucky School of Med clac

Let there be a grand rally. Distin-Our challenge to poll the largest vote as been accepted.

Up, guards, and at them! By order W. R. THOMPSON, Pres't. CHAS D. KIRK, Sec'y. Col. Phil. Lee's Appointments. Cel, Phil. Lee, Democratic candidat or Commonwealth's Attorney, will speak

y July 30th. Pink Varble's office on the river, Friday n'ght Mr. Dupuy is invited to be present. Public Speaking.

ille upon the political issues now beore them, at the following times and ices, viz: t the east end of the Court-house, Thursday, Speaking to commence at 8 o'clock P. M.

Rally, Democrats, Rally,

Public Speaking. Ex-Governor Thomas E. Bramlette, Assistant Democratic Elector for the State at large, and Col. W. R. Kinney, will address the people at the following times and places. Speaking each day at 1 o'ccck P. M.:
Somerset, Pulaski county, Saturday, August 1st.

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Somerset, runsait county, Saturday, August 1st.
To the Ludles-Positively un Humbug-Selling Out at Cost-Mrs. Uhrig. 115 Jef-ferson Street, opposite the United States Motel.

On account of change in my business, I ffer my whole stock of home-made and ndia-rubber combs, brushes, beads, buttons, worsted trimming, knitting cotton, braids, floss, fans, kid gloves, laces, cor-sets, and a good assortment of fancy

goods, toilet sets, motto cups, work-boxes,

and several young people drains of considerable from which he died a very hard death on Tuesday. The others were very sick, but will recover.

During the Jast thirteen years the O'd School Presbyterian Board of Church Extension has received nearly \$850,000, and have gone to work in hundred and fifty churches. Of this amount, \$50,000 was received the past year, and has been expended in aid of one hundred and twenty-wo houses of worship. These churches average a cost of \$2,500, of which the Board gives not quite one-fifth.

The Springfield Republican says that the same. The steamboatmen at St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati have organize deluks, and have gone to work in the campaign with earnestness. The success of the rection of eight hundred and fifty churches. Of this amount, \$50,000 was received the past year, and has been expended in aid of one hundred and twenty-wo houses of worship. These churches average a cost of \$2,500, of which the Board gives not quite one-fifth.

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Paschall House Drawing. The distribution of a half million dol-ars' worth of property in this grand cheme will take place at St. Louis, October 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates w out of 100,000. The time now given is sumply sufficient for the managers and their agents to distribute this balance among the people at large. The draw ton; Messrs. Inomas & Newman st wo-year-old, named Louisville, by Lexington, dam by Boston; and Andrew Hike's colt, Gleanor, two years old, by Nuncio, dam Gentil, by imp. Sovereign. There is an-other stable of two and three-year-olds at will be an immense advantage to the Assteed to be owned by Capt. Stewart, of Shelby, and Mr. Dram, of Henry counties; word of honor that the drawing shall ome off at that time. And to the did the pledge of my humble name.

Certificates, as usual, to be had at W.

Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third

MARRIED PRIESTS.—In Naples the marrying of priests is in fashion. All the emancipated priests who work at the paper, L'Emancipatore Cattolica, have taken wives unto themselves. In olden times—that is, during the first thousand years after Christ—matrimony was not forbidden to priests and bishops, though, from the very first, acetics thought it meritorious to conquer the flesh. Until the end of the fourth century matrimony had not been problibited. Paper Hadrian and Jefferson, and Willard Hot Respectfully, W. H. RHEA. WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS. sell all the tickets is a guarantee of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Majo W. H. Rhea, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the State bank. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in the

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is a question as yet unanswered and will be until after the race. It is estimated that fifty thousand dollars will be betted on this race alone, and of course the excite-Fiuit cans and glass jars of all kinds kept constantly on hand throughout the ment will be intense. The cry now is, off for Buffalo!—Twrf, Field, and Farm, Pyne & Creighton, No. 82 Fourth street.

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